CRAB ORCHARD.

-Miss Anna Fish is tenching a music chass in Pineville.

-Dr. E. T. Stephenson Is at home from serious. the Lexington Asylum.

-The Haptists began a protracted meeting at Preachersville Sanday.

-A good deal of the talk now is about in Pineville on business. the circus, which is to be here next Sat-

-Here's wishing Mr. Will Curtis and family much success in their new home child still lives. The gan was being lights and showed throughout the most

at Lexington. ville Mr. D. C. Payne and family return- child being asleep on the bed,

ed here last week.

an excellent teacher.

-Some eight or ten of our ladies, in phur well there.

Carraid, have been the guests of Mrs. widely regretted. James Fish, Mrs. Tarrant and Miss. friends in Danville. Miss Lum Doores is spending this week in the country with her sister, Mrs. Parish. Miss Leah Stegar left this week for Georgetown Fefamily, of Danville, have been visiting tor of the Jackson House, and is an ac- him and is I believe living somewhere in | board of trustees two years and has re-Mrs. Scott Farris. Mrs. A. Rhinehart complished, intelligent and industrions Scotland under her maiden name, which cently been reappointed by Gov. Backbas gone to Pureville to live with her young lady and will make a helpmeet I have forgotten. It is perhaps the most ner. A democrat from his youth up, he have gone to Termessee to spend a while Mr. Lovelace, son of Mr. William could never have existed in any comfort is thoroughly devoted to his profession, month with his parents. Mrs. Ellen Saunders and her daughter, Maggie, were the guests of Miss Lonana James Mrs. W. M. Higgins, Mrs. G. D. Hopper and children, of Stanford, were the guests of Mrs. Kate Egbert Wednesday.

HUSTONVILLE.

-In consequence of the enforced absence of your correspondent, and the non-arrival of the INTERIOR JOERN VI. of languishing. A busty visit Wednesday Lacy C. Meece, at J. D. Ham's. afternoon revealed ministral duliness of

-The sad event of the death Jos. Page. a young man of universal popularity in his neighborhood, fell with crushing yesterday, Mr. Solomon Baner and Miss father, whom we all know here, was weight on old and young. Many a tear "from eyes unused to weep" bedewed his united in marriage. bier; floral offerings from loving hearts and gentle hands in large profusion bedecked his sepulchre; many heads were bowed in grief, and bis boyhood's friends successful meeting at Union, Clark conn- Francis families of Madison county. His yied with each other in tenderly laying ty. him to rest. His aged father, crushed by sister overwhelmed by the loss of her - Rev. John Bell Gibson writes that unnt on his father's side. Mrs. Walter true and steadfast friend; the young peo- he will till his pulpit next Sunday, hav- Saunders, now Mrs. Joe Cutley, of Danple of both sexes, who thronged around jug completed his Bloomfield meeting the burial place in voiceless sorrow, pre- with good success. death will be unaffectedly mourned and on the 12th of September. missed.

Not Affected by Age.

Some old specimens of Royal Baking Powder that had been kept on the shelf of a grocery store for ten years were recently tested by Professor Schedler, of New York, for the purpose of measuring the birthplace of Craig Tollivar. the loss of strength they had undergone, It was found that although the powder had been exposed to atmospheric changes during all this time-for it was not in air-tight cans-its loss of raising power or strength was less than one per cent., the powder being practically us good as

the day it was put up. This is a most valuable quality in baking powder, one which few possess. Most powders if not used when first funde are found to be ineffective. If kept even a few weeks they lose their leavening power, become lumpy or caked, and value. Livingston. less. This is particularly the case with "bread preparations," or baking powders

made from phosphates.
This superior keeping quality in the "Royal" arises from the extraordinary care in its manufacture and the scientific ers and 318,000 scholars. principles employed in its combination. The articles used in its composition are thoroughly dried by heat before being compounded, and are so prepared and coated as to prevent the action of the acid upon the alkali prematurely, or ex- in length, 3 feet S inches in width and 3 cept under the influence of heat or water necessarily used in cooking or bak-

The Royal Baking Powder's now used withstand the hot, moist atmosphere without deterioration.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-On the 28th of August Mrs. Charles week. Mrs. John Pearl has returned home in Denton, Texus. Mr. R. G. Redd presented her husband with a time from a visit to relatives in Garrard and Dunn left Wednesday for Kansas City,

tes, in the Bush's Store neighborhood, Miss Litian Keeman and Mrs. A. S. Rob--It has been predicted that there will was shot through the throat and month ertson, Jr., at the chapel of Caldwell be much sickness here after such a heavy by the accidental discharge of a gan on College, was attended by an intelligent Wednesday. The wound is a very seri- and appreciative andience. Both ladies; ons and probably fatal one, but the seemed perfectly at home before the footcarelessly handled by some one in the careful elecutionary training. Miss Kee--After a few months' stay in Pine- house when the accident occurred, the nan read Archie Dean, Mary's Night

-The W. C. T. U. and Good Templars tute opened Monday under the most the Joe, Too Late for the Train, New Cure still meet every week, but some of the auspicious circumstances, the attendance for Bheumatism and Royal Princess. members do not attend as regularly as being greatly larger than asnal at the Some two months ago two boys passthey did a few months ago. What is the beginning of the term. Profs. T. A. Hays ing through the woodland of Col. W. F. he lived till his 20th year, attending the and C. S. Lagenbeel, lately of the Mitch- Evans, near the Cincinnati Southern county academy and reading law with -Mr. J. M. Rupley, of Perryville, will ell, (Ind.) Normal School, are the prin- passenger deput, discovered the dead his father. In 1852 he entered Centre open school at the College next Monday, cipal teachers and promise to haild up a hody of an elderly man lying under a College, from which he graduated with with competent assistants. His recom- first-class institution of learning here tree, with his pipe, his handkerchief and

ty will stand by them. quest of both health and pleasure, walk band Wednesday afternoon, of inflam- and that his name was Dr. A. Addison. Kentucky in 1863 and becaute a memto the depot every morning before mution of the siomach, Mrs. Martba A letter in one of his pockets showed ber of the School Board the following breakfast and drink the water at the sul- Boreing, wife of Judge Vincent Boreing, that he was known to Dr. John T. Row- year, which reorganized the schools on She had been an invalid for a number of land, of London, England, and that gen- the New York grade system. He had -Mr. Opic Lindsay, who is very old years, but not thought to be worse than them the tirst the distinction of establishing the first and is not afflicted with any disease, is; usual until a short time before her death. laws: His letter is dated 30 Gilston Row, colored school in the State, May 20th, just gradually wearing out. It is thought. She leaves a clarge family to mourn an S. W., August 20, that he cannot possibly hist much longer, irreparable loss. Mrs. Boreing was a de- Dava Suz-Leannot longer delay my been devoted to school and journalistic Miss Sallie tireen is down with the thix. Voted and excellent wife and mother and answer to your letter, although I have work, the latter on the Observer, which Mrs. Dr. Carpenter and children, of Stan- a true christian woman, who had made not succeeded as yet in finding any of he established in 1880 and which has enford, and Mr. J. B. Lenvell's children, of many warm friends. Her death will be the relatives. The writer of the Cursitor abled him to do valuable service for the

store of Vincent Boreing & Co., this city, and am, dear sir, faithfully yours, The best wishes of a host of warm friends intend the young couple.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

- J. P. Ham, of Puluski, came over Theselay, our good old town seems to be the line yesterday and took to wife Miss

-John G. Griffin, 21, and Miss Mary E. Ham, b. were married at the bride's parents' near Wayneslurg vesterday.

Minnie Berthardt, of the colony, were

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

his great bereavement, himself tottering invitation to conduct a series of services his nucle on his mother's side, and Mrs. on the verge of dissolution; his weeping in Dayton, Ky.-[Cincinnati Enquirer.

sented a spectacle peculiarly touching, -The Christian church at Frankfort remotely connected to Mis. Tim Penand gave striking evidence that "Joe intends to celebrate the centennial of Al- nington and Mrs. James W. Alcoru. 1 Page" was sincerely loved and in his exander Campbell's birth, which comes dislike to take up so much time and

ty, has resulted in 73 additions. This is not a single fool. delectable town has the honor of being

-Bev. J. A. Sawyer having charged Dr. Guerrant with proselyting, the two are now engaged in a war of words, instead of trying to save souls.

-Rev. B. H. Caldwell will preach at Walnut Flat Tuesday evening next. laski county. There will be no services on the 3d Sunday, as he will be attending Presbytery. -Dur meeting at Sugar Grove goes on. Fifteen confessions to date. Great interest is manifested; large crowds, notwithstanding the inclement weather. J. G.

-The Deciples of Christ's Year Book for 1888 shows 3,262 preachers, 6,447 clinrches, 620,000 communicants. They have 4,500 Sunday-schools, 33,340 teach-

-Big Winnie, who weighed 8i9 in life, died at a Baltimore nunseum Tuesday, and it took a coffin 5 feet 11 luches clear feet 2 inches in depth to hold her remains, and they had to be handled with a derrick. Hy measurement it was found extensively in Australia, Africa and oth- that S men and a boy could get inside er low latitudes, where it has been found the box. The woman was a Kentucky to be the only baking powder that will production and was the mother of 10

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Some new cases of typhoid fever in -Mr. Green R. Keller, editor of the town, but none that promise to prove Carlisle Mercury, was in town Tuesday for the jurpose of entering his son as a -Mrs. M. T. Craft is very sick. Mrs. stadent of Centre College. Mr. and Mrs. Marthu Farris and Mrs. Lucy J. Wil- Robert Hann and Edmand and Alex, Mr. hams were in Louisville during the Hunn's sons left Thesday for their new Madison counties. Mr. W. R. Hardin is where he has obtained a clerkship in a large dry goods house.

-A little year-old child of Rufus Es- -The evening of reading, Monday, by Ride, Bizpah, Aunt Tabitha and Little -- Laurel Seminary and Business Insti- Mischief; Mrs. Robertson, Death of Lit-

mendations are the and he is said to be and I trust the good people of our conn- his hat lying beside him. The verdlet of Miss Mary Messick, of Danville, in 1857, the coroner's jury was that he died of and moved to Illinois, where he became Died, at the residence of her hus- apoplexy, that he was an Englishman a horny-handed granger. Returned to

street letter is not to be found. I know former. He was chosen Superintendent - Married, in the parlors of the Jack- Addison well and have assisted him in of Schools Sept. 1, 1880, and has been son Hotel at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, his difficulties, which were brought on elected seven consecutive terms since by Miss Ella Kiley to Mr. Sid A. Lovelace. by his conviction in Landon for a misde- a manimous vote of the board. In 1882 They left immediately for Louisville and meanor in performing an illegal surgical he was elected to the State Board of Ed-Cincinnation a baidal trip. Miss Riley operation. He served bis time, and his neation and is still a member. He oris the oldest character of Capt. F. B. Bi- medical license being withdrawn, be has ganized the State Normal School for colson. Mr. J. T. Chadwick and family indeed for the fortunate young man, happy result for the poor fellow, as he still continues steadfast in the faith. He Lovelace, proprietor of the Lovelace in England, or indeed, with his liabits, for which he has a decided talent, and to House, is a young man of tine business anywhere else. Excepting one fault, he the advancement of the common school attainments, being a graduate of the was a very decent fellow and an exceed- system, believing that the power of the Cincinnatl School of Pharmacy, and is at ingly good physician. I am greatly one can make the other the grandest inpresent prescription clerk in the drug obliged to you for your communication stitution in the world. Col. Hodges is a

Juns T. Rowlash.

Where D. R. Francis Was Born. (To the Editor of the Interner Journal !

You will allow me to set some of our people exactly right as to the nativity, &c., of David Rowland Francis, democratic nominee for Governor of Missonri.

He was born in the town of Richmond, Ky., at the house of his grand father, David Irvine Rowland, Oct., 1850. He -At the Lutheran church, Ottenheim, is governor by inheritance, because his governor before him, and his mother was Mrs. Gov., and they brought up the three young men of their house in the way they should go." He is closely re--Rev. I. S. McElroy is conducting a lated to all the Irvine, Broaddus and immediate kindred in this section are -Rev. Geo. 11. Barnes has accepted an Sidney V. Rowland, Esq., of Danville, (Dr. Joseph Pettns, of Crab Orchard, his ville, and Mrs. Wm. Dillion, of Crab Orchard, are his own consins, and he is space writing about this yovng man, and on the 12th of September.

—Rev. J. C. Tolton, the only colored only do so to settle a dispate as to his nativity, and to remind his admirers that his family made him, instead of him making his family, for among all the cathedral in Lonisville Sunday.

This powder never varies. A marvet of purity strength and whelesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitode of low test, short making his family, for among all the note of the competition with the nuclitode of low test, short making his family, for among all the note of the competition with the nuclitode of low test, short carries. -A revival at Hogtown, Rowan coun-number of his numerous kindred there

> Columbus discovered America, but it took Ganter to discover a magic chicken cholera cure. Sold "no cure no pay" by McHoberts & Stagg.

> -Ehen Haynesshot and fatally wounded his consin Bill at Stoan's Vulley, Pu-

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The above is a good picture of the editor of the Lexington Observer, who was born 56 years ago at Cynthiana, where honors three years later. He married man of fine presence, courteous and affirble, and made a good impression on the members of the Press Association at its recent meeting at Panville.



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J. T. HARRIS.

To the Farmers of West Lincoln, Casey and Elsewhere.

Having been authorized by Mr. C. C. Van Arsdale, proprietor of Hustonville Roller Mills, as his agent for the purchase of wheat in this section of country, I call with confidence on my old and tried friends of the farming public to see me before engaging their crops elsewhere. Having been in the trade about twenty years, I am familiar with the business. I feel warranted, therefore, in the declaration that I will be able to facilitate the transfer of your crops to the advantage of all concerned.

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J. B. GREEN.

HEIRS WANTED.

Peyton Embree, a resident of Stanford, Ky, died on the 4th day of May, 1888, leaving considerable estate for distribution among his heirs. The decedent had three sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Dolly, who left this county about the year 1842. Elizabeth and Mary when last heard of were living in this State and in that portion known as 'The Purchase." Dolly when tast heard of was a resident of Kansas. Any person having any formation as to the present residence of the above named parties or their heirs, will pleale write to me at Stanford, Lincoln county, Ky, 47 JOHN M. HAIL, Executor,

NOTICE!

TO THE CITIZENS OF LINCOLN COUNTY.

Having recently equipped a fine Roller Mill fine the town of Stanford that we defy any Mill to equatin quality afflour, we think the citizens of the county should have county pride enough to patronize and sustain the same. We wish to inform whom it may concern that we are in the market to buy your wheat and corn and will always give the highest market price for same. We have added some new machinery to our corn meal department and can now make meal to suit any person. It cannot be equalled hy any other mill in this vicinity. We solicit a trial in our flour and meal department. All having grain in our tine for sale will please call at the Mill, where our agent will be found at all times, who will give the best prices for same. Bran and shipstuff always in stock.

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Wm. Dangherty, J. W. Wallace, Dr. Bourne, Mrs S. P. Salter, A. C. Sine, Bill Perkins, Lewis Dudderar, J. E. Lynn, L. L. Dawson, C. Vanoy, Mrs. Annanda Peak, George Peyton, Alex Holtsclaw, C. C. Fields, Albert Camden, Sim Raines, R. E. Barrow, A. M. Feland and many others.

M. F. El.KIN, Iteadquarters at S. S. Myers' store,

STANFORD, KY., SEPTEMBER 7, 1888

W. P. WALTON.

A DISPATCH in the Courier-Journal says that Judge Finley met Gen. Wolford in joint debate at Hardyville, Hart go to hell, but the general grinned and band. lieked out his tongue in that comical out, "No, I believe I'll go to Congress the 4th district, we don't see much room Standard. instead." If the half told of Finley's for kicking by the latter or his friends, speech is true, and we have no reason to who are howling frand. doubt it, he is so disgustingly low and vnlgar as to place himself ontside of the consideration of decent people.

The advantages of the protective tariff system is entirely in favor of the capitalist, and against the laboring man. Take for instance the case of Carnegie, the Scotchman, who is clearing a million and a half a year nuder it. He has 4,000 employes whose aggregate wages are less by \$100,000 than his profits. They average probably a dollar a day, while he receives \$5.72 each minute and \$4,120 85 each day of ten hours the year round. Will the laboring men vote to continue Connecticut. a system which increases the price of everything they have to buy and enriches at South Pittsburg, Tenn., exploded, kill- 1:154; Salvador 2d, Galena 3d. The stake the favored few at the expense of the ing five persons. many?

Althoron the republican majority in Vermout fell short of their estimated majority by 10,000, with practically no democratic opposition, they are crowing like they had achieved a great victory. It would be fully as foolish for the democrats to crow over carrying Kentucky as for the rads to do so over Vermont, which has never goue democratic since 1820, when the democratic candidate was the only man running.

Col. Swore spent an hour or two at and arson, were taken out of jall at Ox-Paris Monday landing the g. o. p. and ford, N. C., and hung by a mob. in his 30 minutes rejoinder he could year. hardly speak. The colonel ought to give | -The Merchants and Mechanics Bank bound to go.

THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel says that votes for Appellate Judge and has just spoiled .- [Climax. Judge Day has 2,000 relatives in the 10th | been declared elected by the State Board | district and most of them are democrats, of Examiners. who will ride or walk all day or night to -Lucius J. Hendee, for 35 years presadvance his interests. It is hoped that ident of the .Etua Insurance Co., Hartthey will go right to riding or walking at ford, Conn., died in that city Wednesonce and lift the district entirely out of day, aged 72 years. the doubt which hangs in some degree | - Poor little Miss Lizzie Todd, of Indiover it.

THE Emperor of China rejected the treaty restricting immigration of Chinese into the U.S., whereupon Congressman Richmond fell and broke in five pieces, Scott, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill excluding the Mongolians altogether and making it unlawful for those who have lived here before to return, which went through the House like a clap of thun-

Gov. McCreary's speech on the Retaliating Bill was a splendid exposition next day. of the question, which elicited not only much applause but brought him a bushel basket full of beautiful flowers four feet tall from his fair auditors. The floral tribute was afterwards expressed to Mrs. McCreary at Richmoud.

glad that the Owensboro municipal electleg and severing it from his body. tion is over, even if Mayor Joe Lee was shot it to him right and left.

In 12 States which have held elections since 1884, the democracy has a gain of 210,466. In only three States, Minnesota, 1,032, California 13,050 and West Virginia 6,927, have the republicans made gains, the total being 21,009. In Iowa ered. alone the democratic gain was 58,286 and in Michigan 50,582.

The opening of the Louisville Fall Celebration was a magnificent success both in the make-up of the procession and the crowd which witnessed it. There were 500 splendid floats and it took them | next heard from was n | Delegate in Conan hour or more to pass a given point, gress from Arizona,-[C.-J. The eelebration will last off and on for a

Mr. Carlisle missed the connection to Lynchburg and the Virginians the opportunity of listening to the great Kentuckian expose the fallacies of the repub- ron & Nunnelley. licans on the robber, protective tariff, It is hoped that a second appointment will result more successfully.

The sincere sympathy of the editorial frateruity will be felt for Mr. Emmett G. | Cash a brood mare for \$125. Logan, of the Louisville Times, who is called upon to mourn the loss of his eld- Bosley a combined horse for \$150. er and only brother, Ben H. Logan, for the last few years a resident of Christian

If the Mills bill become alaw consumers will save \$23,000,000 annually on sugar alone and \$2,225,000 on rice.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL At the close of a private letter, Gov. McCreary writes as: "The democratic outlook is improving every day. Cleveland's late message has electrified the country. He seems indeed to be a 'Man of Destiny,' an't apportunities are furnished him whenever needed. Our mule colts at \$60,-[Times. friends here think we will earry New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Michigan, California and t'onnecticut.

The democrats increased their majori- hands at 33 to 4,- [Parls News. county, and Finley's speech was so ty in Arkausas to 25,000. Col. Eagle is coarse and vulgar and so abounded in governor elect, and his wife, who was from Secretary A. D. Rodgers to attend These lands lie on the Sugar Creek pike, oaths, that all the ladies in the andience Miss Mary Oldhum and well known the 2d annual meeting of the Christian about four miles from town and are very went home in the midst of his vavings. here, will preside with ease and dignity County Driving Park, Oct. 3-6, which chenp at the price. His attack upon Cleveland and Carlisle in the mansion provided for him. They he assures as shall be first-class in every was beyond the bounds of reason, and do say that to her winning manners and untit for publication. He got so mad fl- great popularity is due much of the pos nally with Wolford that he told him to litical success of her distinguished hus- bought two car-loads of good 2-year-old

NEWS CONDENSED.

-The debt reduction last month was **\$**7,324,675.

13, is dead at Somerset.

-James Breathitt has been nominated by the republicans in the 2d district.

Clements for Congress in the 4this about -Judge L. B. Morris has been nomi-

nated for governor by the democrats of

islature, ls dead. -Alfonso Sapp stabbed his brother, sires this season. Tom, twice, while returning drunk from

the circus at Lebanon.

high and costing \$350,000. for the sale of 24,485,833 acres of public

land during the last fiscal year.

abusing the democratic party, but when -Davidson & Seelbach have extended Mr. Hallam, of Covingtou, got through their contract for the lease of the Phoenix tra fine, in pairs, at \$280 to \$320. About John A. Brooks for president and vice-

to \$32,600.

ana, couldn't stand the sight of her lover escorting another girl to church, so she

went off and committed suicide. -The I20-foot democratic tlag pole at place. Senator Harris presented the

huge flag. -Corneilison succeeded on his 10th in getting one night's freedom on a bond lar. of \$5,000, but he was returned to jail

attacked a camp of horse thieves and af- and better pay. ter a desperate tight, 17 of the latter were -Mrs. S. L. Ashley has sold her house

wounded of the former. - Mike Ford became intoxicated, laid desirable in town. down on the railroad truck at Crawfords-

-Sam Scanlan, a drunken husband,

thous life and gave him no ground for it. simply horrible. -Despite his announcement that he did not wish to be returned to Congress, private school. She has been teach-Hon, Wm. L. Scott was unanimously reling here several years and has justly nominated Wednesday by the democrats earned n reputation second to none as a of the 26th Pennsylvania district, no teacher of the young. other name for a moment being consid-

whom it was said by Gov. McCreary that of \$1,000. he disappeared from the view of his Kentucky friends for three weeks and when the bus between Lancaster and Stan-

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-December wheat sold in Chicago Saturday at 95].

Fon SALE. -200 mountain Ewes. Cat-

-A. T. Nummelley sold to Courad, of Whitley, 125 ewes at \$2.95.

-A trade of \$6,000,000 annually in mnles is made in St. Lonis. -W. R. Carson & Son sold to J. F.

-W. R. Carson & Son bought of Ad

-Mrs. Henry Banghman sold to T. E. Wood 7 1,070 pound cattle at 4 cents.

-G. A. Lackey sold to Judge Walker, of Garrard, a mare mule colt for \$100. -The Stanford Roller Mills bought 30

Smiley & Son, of this county, a car-load of feeding cuttle at 41 cts.

ewes at \$3.75 per head. A Scott county wish. I shall never forget you, man bought in Owen 12 extra suckling

-Bryant & McCray sold 23 medium 2-

particular.

-Leonard & Gentry, of New Orleans, uniles from Joe C. Phillips at \$180 per As Montgomery's majority in the pri- head. They also bought of other parties manner peculiarly his own, and drawled mary is well onto 1,000 over Clements in several head at \$165 to \$200.—[Lebanon afternoon in the county court-room, but

> -Moreland & Lee sold on Saturday 40 at 41 cts. per pound. Fax & Rice soldat chairman, which honor he accepted in a Monticello last week a load of cotton short speech of thanks. W. B. Thans--The year's suicides in Paris number | mules to various parties at \$85 to \$125.- | ford was then chosen secretary. A com-[Danville Advocate.

> -A plaughter of Henry Gibson, aged are hard to beat. He left a 72-pound Tinsley was appointed and during its rewatermelon at this office and he had a tirement Mr. C. E. Powell, the promiswagon load of beats, squash, peanints, ing son of Capt. Powell, responded to a etc., of tremendous and unheard-of sizes call for a speech. things grow large enough, if not so large | ed: as in Kausas.

Coney Island, just as Lucien Lasley said do hereby declare as the sense of this -The boiler in the Perry Stove Works he would; distance \ of a mile; time meeting, alone was worth \$50,000 and there is no the rightful sovereign of all men, from -Hon, Wm. Merrideth, who twice telling how much his owners had backed Whom the just powers of government represented Warren county in the Leg- him. This puts his sire, Luke Black- are derived and to Whose laws human

-Good crowd at Joe Newland's sale Imppiness. is to have its own building, nine stories cows from \$15 to \$35.50. Horses \$50 to favor legislative prohibition of the im--The government received \$13,522,185 | tield \$1.07 to \$1.27; wheat 70 cents at the and sale of all alcoholic beverages and threshee. Store in Preachersville sold at the enforcement thereof by officials thor--Three negroes, accused of murder and pigs \$12.75 for sows; 40 choice hogs of the party. \$5.64 per ewt.; shoats \$3.60 per head.

bott sold 11 hend 2-year-old mules, ex- in nominating Gen. Clinton B. Fisk and with him, it is said he was so rattled that hotel, Lexington, to 1896 at \$12,000 a 250 common cattle on the nurket, 175 of president, and the numinee of this con-Fifteen yokes of eattle sold at \$50 to \$90, hearty support. np the scuttled old ship and let her go opened at Owensboro this week and its Thirty mules and horses changed hands, 4, The existing competition of the two down as quickly as possible, for she is individual deposits the first day rau up the nules at \$50 to \$160 and the horses old parties for the liquor vote is a great at \$150 to \$225. Wheat sold at 75 cents. peril to our nation; experience has shown -Judge W. S. Pryor received 36,672 There is not much complaint of it being that any party not openly opposed to

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Mrs. Park, of Irvine, and Miss party success. Brown, of Arkansas, are visiting at Mr. will protect and parity the ballotund the

-Samuel Harris, Sr., and Samuel Harris, Jr., went to Louisville to see the 5, We are in sympathy with every ris, Jr., went to Louisville to see the 5, We are in sympathy with every ris, Jr., went to Louisville to see the 5, We are in sympathy with risk and for the laboring man to improve his

-The fall school, under the management of Misses Anderson and Brown, dividual and prohibition of the liquor but a tailer and heavier will take its bids fair to be the best public school ever traffic by the State and nation lies at the taught here.

-Miss M. F. Smith has accepted a position as clerk for C. W. Sweeney. She great and some ssful work of the Woapplication for a writ of habeas corpus is a fine saleslady and deservedly popu-

-Gus Lane has sold his blacksmith shop to G. S. Greenleaf and will migrate -Near l'aladora, Kas., the vigilantes to Illinois, where there is more money

found to be killed, and 3 killed and 9 and lot in Lancaster for \$1,300. This is a bargain, the lot being one of the most

-John R. Farra has accepted a posi-Is common with the outside world, ville, Ind., to sleep and was waked up tion with C. W. Sweeney. He is at preswho read the papers of that city, we are by a freight train running over his left ent wearing his nrm in a sling, having been thrown from a horse.

-If the kettle now being used as a reelected by 17 over Urey Woodson's killed his wife and then himself at Lon- town bell is not soon replaced there will preference. The editor made a gallant isville, because of jealousy. She had be enough innatics in Lancaster to fill fight, though, and for nearly a month been a prostitute, but was leading a vir- several more asylums. The sound is and to ourselves to nominate candidates

-Miss Bettie Miller has opened her

-I neglected to say in my last that votes, Charles White, who was sentenced to -Hon. Mark Smith, delegate from Ar- the penitentiary for 11 years for killing izona, has been renominated by the dem- Jack Grimes, has been given a new ocrats. Mr. Smith is a Kentuckian of hearing and is now out of jail on a bond

> -Pete Hampton, the jolly driver of ford, is the right man in the right place. He is always on time, is polite and accommodating and a good fellow generally. May his bay-window continue to en-

which amounted to at leastone-fourth of journed. an acre. Next!

respondents, devil and readers of the In- Mr. J. J. Curd, of Mercer, who is a TERIOR JOURNAL, I bid you farewell for neighbor of Nooe, says he is a man of the present. Stick to the I. J., practice good education, a farmer, a fair speaker the religion preached by Bro. Barnes, and a popular gentleman, vote the democratic ticket and happiness | Our probabilion friends are sly, devilis not only yours here, but hereafter, islasly. They know that Mrs. Nield is

years ago and have received nothing but not come.

-Moreland & Lee, of lioyle, bought of the kindest treatment at your hands. Better friends I know I will never find. That health and prosperity may wait -Bowling & Son sold 200 breeding upon every one of you, is my earnest

-W. T. West Ims sold his farm of 132] acres to Henry Lane, of Bell connty, for \$15 per acre. Possession given year-old mules at \$83. A McClintock January 1st, but Mr. West has rented withdrew 42 work nules Monday at the farm from Lane for the year 1889. \$117. A few feeding cattle changed R. O. McLean sold his farm of 240 acres to Mr. Turner and son, of Bell, for \$45} -We are in receipt of an invitation per acre, possession given January 1st.

NOOE NOMINATED.

The Prohibitionists Name Him After Bro. Monigomery Declines.

The Probibitionists held what they called a District Convention yesterday only a few of the counties were represented. At 2:30 the body was called to nice feeders to Isaac Vanmeter, of Clark, order and Mr. P. L. Simpson made mittee on resolutions, consisting of Elder STEFF -J. H. Stephens bruoght a lot of Kan- J. Q. Montgomery, Alex Lusk, J. J. sas productions along with him, which Curd, Mr. Cooke, G. R. Waters and Ben

-Judge Montgomery's majority over and qualities. But Brer, Stephens very The committee then reported the folnaturally prefers to be back here, where lowing, which were unanimously adopt-

> The prohibitionists of the 8th congres--Proctor Knott won the Futurity at sional district in convention assembled

1, We acknowledge Almighty God as burn, over \$20,000 in the lead of winning enactment should conform, as an absolute condition of peace, prosperity and

Wednesday. Household furniture and 2d, We reaffirm allegiance to the Na-\$124; pair work mules \$330; corn in the portation, transportation, manufacture two thirds cost of goods. Seven sows oughly in sympathy with the principles

3, That we hereby endorse the action of -- Richmond Corut.-- Carpenter & Tal- the National Convention at Indianapolis which changed bands at 21 to 3 cents, vention; and we hereby pledge them our

the traffic, will engale in this competition and will court the favor of the criminal classes, will barter the public mor--Miss Jessie Sweeney, of Owensboro, als, the purity of the ballot and every is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. G. Sweeney. trust and object of good government for

junishment of all persons who buy or

moral, social and financial condition and declare that total abstinence for the invery threshold of labor reform.

7. We favor a liberal and complete system of education. We rejoice in the man's Chrisher demperance Union, and commend them for their wisdom and consecration, as shown in their organized attack on the many great evils, and especially the liquor traffic, and we hereby assure them of our sympathy and co-op-

8. We have lost all hope of reaching the desired ends herein set forth at the hands of either or both of the two old parties. We therefore desire and invite the aid of all persons who favor the objects herein expressed to rally with us in the support of our national and State

9, That our object being the legal proprohibition of the liquor traffic in State and nation, we can not co-operate with any political party that refuses to make declaration of the same purpose. There fore we deem it our duty to our country for every office to be filled by the vote of

the people.

10, We consider the present struggle between the republican and democratic parties over the tarlfl as insincere and illusive, both parties professing "tariff reform," meantime struggling in Congress and out of Congress simply to get

11, That, in choosing between two evils we choose to take neither.

Hon. Alex Lusk named Elder J. t) Montgomery for Congress in a flowery speech, which was seconded and he was unamimonsly nominated. Mr. Montgomery, to his credit, be it said, declined to accept it, though he acknowledged the distinction in appropriate words. Some one then nominated J. A. Nooe, of Mercer, and said that he would accept, though not present. We tried to find of wheat from a 7-aere field, being 52 seemed to Nooe him. The question of bushels per acre. There were also 99 finance was then discussed and commitshocks of corn in the field when he sow- trees appointed to raise and dispense ed the wheat, the space occupied by them, and the convention at 4 o'clock ad-

There were just two dozen of them -Well, Mess. editors, compositors, cor- and but 4 of the 12 counties represented.

their best drawing eard, so they advertis--l take this method of bidding fare- ed her to speak here yesterday, so as to ear-loads of wheat in Garrard at 80 cents | rard county. I came amoning you 14 | nately the lady was taken sick and could

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. W. H. Millen is attending the Adair circuit court.

Miss Bulle Bornne has gone to Jessamine county to visit.

is visiting Miss Lillie White.

the guest of Mrs. A. G. Hullman. Miss Lizzin Fynnis and herguest, Miss City Marshal. Birdelle Bedford, are visiting in Dan-

ville. Hustonville.

chard, were here vesterday.

Miss Maggie McRomerts, who has gro." been visiting Mrs. W. M. Higgions, has returned to her hone in Banville.

Ohio Tuesday.

of Carrard county, and Mrs. W. O. Park years. and daughter, Louise, of Irvine, are with their sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Bruce.

most important erands of her life.

turned to make Kentucky their home.

Mr. AND Mrs. W. N. Pours, Capt. and Mrs. Ed. Rochester, Judge W. R. Car-Son, T. A. Rice, R. F. White and others took in the centennial celebration at Louisvide Wednes lay.

MISSIS MATTIE AND MARGARIT ONS. LLY, grand nieces of Goy. Owsley, are visiting Mrs. C. Stephens from Lancoln. They are time musicians, as the sweet sounds from Mr. Stephens' residence tes-

my.-- [Paris Kentuckian. Mr. Gro. D. Brunger, of Lancaster, passed through yesterday en route to I Imaha, where he will go into business.

long and well. trainer for a large horse firm at Kalanos- he did not strike the exptain at all and loc, Fanuie B. Miller, L. A. McReynolds, zoo, Mich., for several years, is on a visit Mc Mister says he dealt the blow with a Robert Durham, R. A. Taylor, Annie fine trainer and as a moral and excellent 'lie to the statements, which seems to de. lie Butcher. The teachers are all well young man. He will go from here to mand a prosecution for perjury. Helena, Montana.

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man on the Knoxville division, is not to ceived notice of his promotion to the po-spoke at the court-house here Monday to be hung on the 18th as reported. He sition of master of trains on the Bir- a rowded house. Prof. J. S. Reppert has been indicted for marder in the first mingham Mineral, a part, or rather sev- spoke the same day at 11 o'clock on tardegree and his trial set for that day.

7:30 sharp to-morrow night, 8th. Business of linnortance is to be transacted, and a full attendance is desired. By order of President Alcorn. E. C. Walton, Secretury.

what they was name, but they wasn't and he will leave here many warm | -Circuit court convened on Monday. dresed up a till hard'y." friends.

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est, cheapest and surest Express in the Le here.

or When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged. a which a full luch of rain fell.

> I may a just received a big line of full shoes of the Zeigler Bros.' make, and invite may enstoners to call and examine (60), there. S. H. Shanks.

Winne entting corn the other day Mr. J. M. Wray cut his left hand quite se-Buy your school books, ink, taldets, flow was with difficulty stopped.

well as could be expected under the clr-county. Hurral for Mr. Butt!

Miss Mamin Tucken, of Crab Orchard. not met one of his sisters for 32 years.

CALL FOR TAXES .- All of the town tax-Miss II value M. Winsh, of Garrard, is as must be paid to me immediately. I cau't wait longer. The 1st of Septem-Mr. C. C. Barnow, of Montgomery, ls ber has passed and I will have to levy If day. visiting his brother, Mr. R. E. Barrow. 10st paid at once. George S. Carpenter,

Mass Bassu: Ram has returned from a Institute at the Christian claurch here, vid J. Alcorn, a good democrat and a visit to her cousin, Miss. Anna. Reid, at beginning to-night and hosting till Sun- clever gentleman, tells us he will be n day night. The State evangelist, Rev. cambidate and the probability is that the Mr. James R. Lawless, Mrs. John T. Augustus Reid, will conduct the ex- woods will be full of their before the Scott and Master John Scott, of Cralcur- ereises and deliver a lecture on Monday election. The present incumbent, Samnight on the subject, "Boom the Ne- M. Owens, who has made a capital offi-

attending the colored institute, in session attended well to lils duties and so far as Mrs. Syryneas and Miss Maggie Lee here, was called home Wednesday to we have heard bus given great satisfac-Saumlers, after a pleasant snumer in preach the funeral sermon of young Jo-Kentucky, returned to their home in sople Page, an estimable young man, Rock t'Aster Spinks.-In a letter en-Mas. J. A. Roysrev and son, Claude, mess of typhold fever, aged about 27 Mine Host F. J. Campbell writes: "Dur

Hays went to Louisville Wednesday pings about the climate and advantages to fully demonstrate the propositions that, lst, Assummer resort may run withmorning. The latter is on one of the of California to fill one issue of this purout a searchal; that it is possible to keep 50 HEAD CHOICE COWS AND HEIFERS, per. We can't spare the space for such a summer botel so well that not one par-Mr. J. H. Striphens and family, who removed from this county to Greenslarge. Kunsas, three years ago, have re-quently will have to turn it over to some dard of face and service away out in the strains. It is seldom so good alter is offered at publication. one especially interested in it.

> For a years ago Humphrey Ballou furnished the live rooster that surmounted the Cleveland and Hendricks pole here, and which created considerable merriment. He tells us that the old fellow, now 10 or 12 years old, is still alive and ducted by Prot. J. S. Hatbaway, of Bo is at our service whenever we want him to crow from the top of a Cleveland and ted for the position, and who by the way
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> Dahney Ky ougldy denocratic one and Humphrey, lishing company at Lexington with \$50,000 SAW MILL FOR SALE! fewl himself.

His brothers, Col. Sam M. and W. T., are with cutting Conductor Henry Butler, enrolled from Garrard: J. H. Barbey, C. both there and doing well and he has a of the K. C., with a sabre, while he was L. Dayton, Mattie D. Boe, W. C. Willis, favorable prospect. Success to them all. putting Alfred McAlister, another negro. S. E. Lackey, J. M. Crawford, L. Fethia Each has served us us a correspondent out of the ladies' car for smoking, was Brand, Faunic Arnold, Lena B. Tibles, tried before Judge Varnon Tuesday and Annie Crawford, M. D. Adams. From John W. Engleman, who has been held in \$100, which he gave. He swore Lincoln, M. M. Richardson, L. L. Goodto his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben En- car pin. The wound being in the back, Hocker, Alice V. Carr, M. D. Flack, Salgleman. The Horseman, a paper pub- of the head and the but showing it was lie B. Kincaid, B. P. Jones, S. E. Fuston, lished in his section, speaks of lcion as a nonde with a sharp instrument, give the S.J. Campbell, Fannie B. Parr and Mol-

armed with Winchesters came down Tues- laid to assess them to the full limit of day after the Bell county numberers, Alvis the law, \$2 each. Turner, the Hendersons, Hensleys, etc., six in all, who had been in jail here nearly a year and who had obtained a change of venue to his county. Several of the friends of the prisoners came along and ! house. The room adjoining the Odd Fellows the officer was certain that un attenunt Hall is for rent. Apply to John A. Al- would be made to rescue them. To association at Brodhead has been postguard against this he had men stationed porced till 22d. at every station between here and Pine-HAVE your express to come by the ville to give him the nlarm if there were United States express from Louisville, suspicious movements. The whole party | bought two suckling mules for \$175. Onick time and lower rates than any was very much excited, but fortunately express company. A. T. Numelly, their fears were groundless and they got their men safely to the point of trial, vention to assist in naming the lamb for

Ala., Free Lince has this to say of a line Honse, Livingston, Thursday. They former Stanford boy: Mr. J. 1. McKin- left the same day for Tennessee. ney, the very popular and efficient agent - W. D. Bradley, R. L. Ewell, Gen. FRANK GREEN, who used to be a brake- of the L. & N. road in this city, has re- Landram, W. G. Dunlap and others eral parts of the L. & N. system, running iff reform. The professor is well posted The Lincoln County Democratic Club ont of Birmingham. Mr. McKinney will on the subject and he put in many tellis called to meet at the Court-House at at once assume the duties of his new pooling licks favoring a reduction. sition, which give him the control of 27 -Prof. 1. B. Skinner, of Lancaster, trains a day, running over nearly 150 was here Saturday. Misses Leila Wilmiles of track. It is a difficult and re-lights and Mattie M. Adams left for Losponsible task, but Mr. Hurahan knows retta Academy Sunday. A. R. Dyche, of his man, and Mack will fill the bill. The the Eche, was in town Monday. James people of Decatur part from J. 1. Me- Stevens is "plugging" at the depot here. THE LARGEST AND FINEST turn colored devil, Joe Chenault, is Kinney with sincere regret. Full of en- 1, W. May and family have moved to somewhat of an aristocrat in his ideas. ergy and ambition in his closen youa- Corbin. Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Laneas-Decasionally he is sent to the trains to see tion, and most pleasant and accommodation, is visiting her parents here. Miss who comes and goes. One day this week | ting in his career in this city, he won Mattie Newcomb has returned from Garhe reported: "Want but two ladies cum equally the confidence of the L. & N. rard. Jonas McKetizie has moved his and I couldn't flud nobody that knowed management and the people of Decatur, family to town.

J. N. Menerge has bought the livery charged the grand jury in the absence of !

the bank is getting along nicely with de- ed. Business is being pushed along and mands for all the money it can get and a good number of cases have been disthat it will make a good showing at the posed of. More people than usual in atend of the year. The deposits are \$35,- tendance. Court will likely not hold be-

The West End has many good and true democrats but she can boast of none better than Ambrose P. Butt. He verely. An artery was severed and the is totally blind and can go about only under a gulde, yet he went through the tireen River section of the precinct and Anothen train disputcher has arrived, seeqred 3s members for the McCreary and his surname is Woodson. Mr. and Club at Hustonville, the membership Mrs. Matt Woodson are both doing as of which is now 242, the banner of the

THE Richmond Climax says that H. C. At the Sine reunion in Harrison coun- Potts, of Lancaster, and R. L. Potts, of ty last week 120 of the descendants of the this place, have purchased the old Potts father of Mr. A. C. Sine, of this place, mill property at Paint Liek, in Garrard were present. One of the brothers had county, and have ordered new roller machinery, embracing the celebrated Case rollers, and have set a number of carpenters to work, so that by the 1st of Noveraber the new mill will be in operntion. The capacity will be 50 larrels a

It is nearly two years before the election, but candidates for jailer are already THERE will be a colored Sunday-school button-holing the dear people. Mr. Dacer, will offer for re-election and will be DEATH. Rev. J. A. Bogle, who was a hard man to beat. We know be bas

who died that morning, after a long ill closing check for his large printing bill, AT W. R. BRASFIELD & CO'S season was a big success, but chiefly as Too Much.-Dr. Carroll Kendrick senson's effort has been directed mainly mountains equal to the best class of city hotels; and that there is on summer resort at least in the land that can run successfully without the influence and patronage of the sporting classes."

Thurman pole. The rooster is a thor- bas just been elected president of a pubwe are proud to say, is that kind of n equital, has been well attended and profitable to all concerned. M. D. Flack is The negro man, Mex Smith, charged secretary and the following teachers are dressed and intelligent and present a most creditable appearance. The expensions see being pretty heavy, Supt. Bogle has Middleburg pike, a miles from Hustonville: The sheriff of Knox with seven guards ses being pretty heavy, Supt. Bogle has

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Mason Pullins, of Gurrard, is happy over the arrival of twin girls at his

-The meeting of the county medical

-C. S. Nield bought two uniles of Lo--C. S. Nield bought two unules of Logan McKinney for \$285. Henry Cutron "Lee Farm," contains 334 acres of No. 1 blue grass hand.

-A number of republican delegates will go from here to the Danville cou-McCreary to slaughter.

Anorman Promotion.-The Decatur, of Tennessee, were married at the Mul-

ry Baughman's estate, and will probably moon. Among the cases disposed of up to Thursday we notice both both Con. H van's Great Circus and Menage 13co. Thacker gets the same. Henry Maa \$25 line and 10 days for pistol carrying. erie will spread its tents on the lot of 1. bly Conway pays \$25 for liquor selling. M. Panee apposite Mrs. Smarks', to-day. J. M. Frazer, Wm. Sloan and Thomas The street parade will be at 19 and the Bowles ditto. The negro, Henry Smith, balloon ascension immediately after who murdered guard Ball some years The United States Express is the saf- wards. Everybody and his consin will since, is yet in fail with but little prospect of a trial. Witnesses fail to come. Tun last call for payment of stock has. The case of Logan Sigman is yet on dock-A mean Lak water-spont prevailed here been made by the Somerset Banking Co. let. He failed to show up at this court for half an hour at noon Tuesday, during and paid. Telier R. G. Hail writes that and his bond has been declared forfeit-

-Henry Willis was drowned near

youd Tuesday next.

-A letter from Bro. Barnes received last evening too late for insertion in this

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And then he will learn that it's gone out of style, He will see that it's useless to try To trick Uncle Sam with his grandfather's

When the voies are counted up by and by.

Thicker and Thicker.

It is the year of prophets. They swarm now as bees swarm in the spring. Ride through a camebreak and they can be flushed as plentifully as partridges from a stubble field. Shake a bush and down they will tumble as ripe apples from apple trees when an autumn wind sweeps over an orchard in October. Pick up a newspaper and the propliet has become pessimist, summing up the entire political situation with a toss of the head, and setablished. tling the presidential election with the coid assurance of Bismarck adding up the amount of the indemnity France had to

The last of these gentiemen to assume the mantic of Elijah is Chairman Huston, of the Indiana Republican central committee. Harrison will surely carry Indiana, he says. Why? No reason. When was a prophet ever known to give a He is stronger there today than any member of his party ever was be-fore, except Grant. Why? No explana-tion. When was a prophet ever known to enter into an explanation? Quite a number of Democrata will vote for him on account of state pride and personal acquaintance and association. ilow do you know? In answer not one lots of evidence is produced. When was a prophet ever known to have anything to do with evidence? It is simply a wilderness of woods, woods, woods, through which there is neither road, pathway, guldo board, nor scarcely a direction. Like u board, nor scarcely a direction. quicksand, if one struggles to understand the meaning of a single one of these predictions, he only goes down deeper and deeper, and the more he struggles the somer will be be overwhelmed altogether.

The trnth is, Harrison never was strong in Indiana. He has been benten there for governor, been beaten there for the United States senate, and could have been beaten there for the presidential nomination if the Blaine following, in order to demolish Sherman, had not taken him as the choice of ovils. For all of which, as appearances now go, Bialno means to demand a pound of flesh.-Kansas City Times.

Republican Defense of Trusts.

The one newspaper which is defending trusts and Mr. Biamo's defense of them says that "if a trust makes very much money, other trusts will rise up to comwith it."

Ohl Will they? Why does not some trust "rise up" and compete with the Standard Oil, which has absolutely con-trolled the market for this product for years past and has made multi-million-aires of its members?

Why does not some rival to the sugar trust appear and prevent that monopoly from extorting \$30,000,000 a year from the people!

The coal combinations, east and west. make large fortunes overy year for their members. But any competition with either of them would be crushed as John Sullivan would crush an egg shell in his hand. The rullroads are in the pool. Trust coal controls the market and is marked up by "a few gentlemen sitting in a parlor," who "regulate production" and fix prices

A trust is an organized conspiracy to kill competition and rob the community. To say that it cannot be hindered is to way that the people are helpiess victims of extortioners. We don't believe it.— New York World.

Republican Senators' Dilemma.

The dilemma that these smart gentiemen have managed to construct for themselves is keenly appreciated, moreover. The president's message is heartly praised for its candor, no less than its spirit, and It is written in a style that leaves nothing in doubt. Bluster and bounce will avail nothing. Meantime a thoroughly aroused public oplulon will see to it that the Republicans stand right up to the mark and meet the situation they have contrived. By and by Republicans will find some more profitable policy than digging holes for Democrats and tumbling into the pits themselves.—Brocklyn Citi-

A Couvenient Illness.

Senator Edmunds is indisposed again. He says the indisposition is entirely physical, and has no relation to the candidates or platform of the Republican party. This may be true as gospel, but the fact that Senator Edmunds is afflicted with a disease of the intermittent type, the attacks occurring only in Presidential years, will lead a good many to accept his apology with a large margin of allowance. Disappointed embition is often responsible for the indisposition, physical and otherwise, of public men.—Philadelphia Times.

Not for Four Years More. The New York lierald asks whether the Republican party proposes to either rule or ruin the country. It really makes no difference which. It can do neither one nor the other-at least not this year. It may perhaps some other year. - Brooklyn Citizen.

He'll Get Used to Both. Mr. Harrison is said to be very sensitive to newspaper criticism. Which annoys him the most, the criticism of the Democratic papers of himself or the continned laudation of the Republican papers of Blaine!—Chleago Herald.

A Republican paper observes that "Mr. Blaine does not get his speeches out of the encyclopædia." Certainly not. Mr. Blaine's speeches indicate an assiduous avoldance of every repository of facts. In the days when he was incensed at They are fairy tales from an exuberant imagination.—Chicago Herald. In the days when he was incensed at Dennis Kearney for saying "the Chinese must go."—St. Louis Post; Dispatch.

Brother Jonah Blaine.

There can hardly be a doubt that the Republican party, in turning to Brother Blaine for relief, has again placed its des-tiny in the hands of its Jonan. The campaigu was duli and apathetic before Brother Blaine arrived. Candidate liarrison was so completely smothered by the weight and size of his grandfather's hat that his identity was lost. Aii that he could do was to sinke the hands of his fellow citizens of Indianapoiis in an apathetic way, and make perfunctory remarks in reply to their congratuiations. The campaign was a very dull and dragging one, but everything was to be changed when Brother Blaine, "the greatest living statesman," made his appearance on the stage.

The "greatest living statesman" has made his appearance, and the campaigu far livelier than the most impatient Re-publican could wish. Brother Biaine, true to his record as the Jonah of the Republican party, has already begun to cut his remarkable capers. He appears to be Mulligan and seized the incriminating correspondence.

He has enlivened the campaign, but not in a way to help the Republican cause. In his Portland speech he makes these remarks:

no Democratic papers in the country, whether they understood the meaning of the word or not, that have not been constantly warning the peeple as to the pos-sible danger of 'trusts.' Well, I shall not discuss trusts this afternoon. I shall not venture to say that they are altorether advantageous or disadvantageous.
They are largely private affairs, with which neither President Cieveland nor any private citizen has any particular right to interfere.

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Already there are quite a number of ard. prompt Republican explanations of these Burchard declurations. Col. Dudley, the man who bought up votes at \$2 a head in Indiana, says that Brother Blaine "probably did not think about what he was saying." And yet if Brother Blaine has read the Republican piatform he ought to know that it condemns trusts.

Another Republican theory is that Brother Jonali lilaine is not aware of public sentiment in this country toward trusts. Nevertheless, he ought to know that trusts of any sort are in the nature

of a crime against the public. Still another theory is that Brother Jonah Blaine, knowing the situation as only a enuning politician can know it, has taken this opportunity to run his North American jack knife between Candidate Harrison's ribs. If this was his purpose, he has succeeded admirably, for there is no honest American voter in this land but believes that President Cleveland, as well as any private citizen, has the right to interfere with trusts to the extent of his ability .- Atlanta Constitution.

> The Lament of Henjamin H. Oh, the people all are wondering If I'll ever take the stump. I feel myself it's blundering: And I starte I brisk and chipper, But I said too much, they say.

I must double lock my lip, or Will See Matt Quay. They

This is not a Christian contest; We are hypocrites and fools. I would like to trample on Vest And the other rebel tools. And because I love my neighbor. Say war taxes ought to stay, But I mustn't talk cheap labor-

> Won's Please Matt Quay.

Since Diame's begun cavorting, It's pretty plain to see For himself that he's disporting, He isn't colebrating me. They are getting lets of money And expect to buy my way, But I'd rather loose the koney Than Not Down Boss

-New York Graphic.

He's a "Fellow Like Phelps."

No one supposes for a moment that Mr. Morton would have been chosen as a candidate for the vice presidency had he been a poor man. A respectable private citlzen, he has never given the slightest evidence of being endowed with unusual capacity for public affairs. Indeed, such evidence as is afforded by his brief and obscure career in congress is all against that conclusion. On the other hand, he has failed conspicuously to secure the confidence of the people of the state in which he lives or of his own party. He has more than once undertaken to secure an election to the United States senate by methods that demonstrated little but his personal wealth, his ambition, and his iberality in spending his money in order to gratlly his ambition. There are, at a moderate estimate, 10,000 men in the Republican party better fitted by mental equipment, by experience, by reputation, for the office to which Mr. Morton has been nominated. But they have not so much money, or else are unwilling to con-tribute it.—New York Times.

Those Letters. Sing a song of suspense, A pocketful of "Whyst" More and plenty of organs steeped In trouble to the eyes. "Why don't Grove give it out?" Ah, well, It's all one, last or first—

Like convicts waiting for the judge, They want to know the worst. "I hear," says Jim Blaine, from the forests of

Maine.

"That Harrison's written a letter;
That's all very well, but I've something to tell
He'll find is both wiser and better.

Letters helped to kill me; some my own, then the That Burchard-but I'll only say durn it:

Still I know what I know, and he ought to go slow.
So I simply advise him to—burn it." -Philadelphia Times.

They Learn Slow, but They Do Learn. The people who have been accusing President Cleveland of truckling to British influences are mighty scarce now. The fools and knaves are beginning to realize that there is a day of reckoning for those of their kind, no matter how long it may be postponed.—Brooklyn Citlzen.

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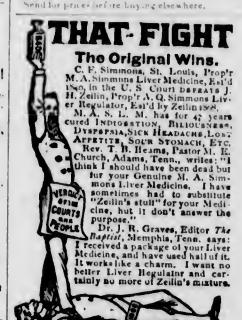
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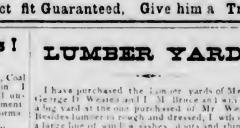


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